

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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JULY FOURTH IN MIDDLESBORO

Not an accident and not an incident to mar the general trend of good citizenship and good fellowship transgressed the serene atmosphere of the Middlesboro celebration. Outside of a few "plain ones" which is the usual outcome of a holiday of any kind in any land, the day was one that heeded credit both on visitors and townspeople.

The events were good—extra good. The LaFollette band was a joy; a piping good little city band that stuck to its job and added more than any other one feature to the enjoyment of the day. Its leader is to be congratulated and LaFollette should congratulate itself on having such bandmen among its citizens.

The baseball game and boxing exhibitions drew a big crowd and reports from the bleachers and ringside are that the patrons of the national game and many art were highly pleased with the bill as a whole.

The police force handled the crowds—one of the largest if not the largest in the history of the city, in a manner highly acceptable. No effusive display of authority was in evidence and the few orders given were received in good humored cooperation that aided the work of the officers and greatly lessened the chance for accidents.

The American Legion program went over the top without a hitch. From guard house to mess, barring uniforms, the full pomp, pride and circumstance of war were in evidence and the boys carried their program through with the same snap and zest that put them in the headlines of '17-18.

The cooperation of the Middlesboro Merchants Association aided in making the organization of stable character and gave it the official stamp that is needed in such celebrations. The officers of the association worked infatigably to make the celebration a success and gave freely of their time and money towards that end.

Altogether it was a good time all the way through and shows what the town can do when they want to make a combined effort towards any project of a public character.

THE SOUTH AND EASTERN INFLUENCE

The failure of William Jennings Bryan once, the beau sabreur of the Democratic party to swing the National Democratic convention with the magic of his oratory as in his prime time days goes to show the decline of the South and West as to deciding powers in the councils of Democracy.

The main contributing cause to the lack of interest in Mr. Bryan's message is probably that of an absence of organization in the southern delegations. From the start, the South has put forward no cohesive effort toward a nomination. The past week has thrown into sharp relief the fact that there is a northern bloc, roughly Irish-wet either bound to control, hopelessly block, or materially influence any nomination that the convention may make. The irony of the matter from a party standpoint is that the preponderance of power of the northern bloc is far above its political influence. The self imposed prerogatives of the leaders from New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and other northern states are out of all proportion to their importance in the November election. The three states named are, in a presidential election, nominally Republican. Yet the South and West allow the convention to go to New York on the false promise that by so doing they will land the Empire state and the others safely in the Democratic column and in so doing allow themselves to be engineered by the northern losses. The

fall of the influence of Bryan, Bruce Kerner, Taggart, who plays the lone hand, the McAdoo leaders of the south and others in their sections set over against the whips of Brennan, of Illinois and Roosevelt of New York and others who are in the Irish-wet staff of lieutenants, shows that the former leaders have been hopelessly outgeneraled and outmaneuvered by a relatively small percentage of the party. Taking Illinois as a concrete example, we find Brennan as a dominating power in the convention absurdly out of all proportion to the influence of the state in party affairs. Illinois is a Republican state and while there is some local angles to effect the Illinois vote in November there is nothing in the situation to show that the state will not go over willingly for Coolidge in the coming election. The nomination of Daves effectually clinched that. But comes Mr. Brennan with the prestige of the Dever machine in Chicago and points to Illinois as grain ripe for the Democratic harvest and ordains and himself powers in the convention accordingly.

For a time the solid South was held together largely for William Gibbs McAdoo but to a great extent the direction of the movement came from the so-called progressive West together with the influence of leaders like Bryan who, while living in the South, is a western man. If the McAdoo fight becomes hopeless, everything points that his son is set for this convention, the solid South is scattered like sheep without a leader. And this is melted butter to the New York-Illinois-Pennsylvania et al bloc.

A vacation in time saves nine. All work and no play makes jack a scarce article.

Backsliding gives others a chance to step in your face.

The older a little girl gets the more her candy costs.

Some marry for better or worse and some for board.

Talk is cheap, which is why they call it the gift of gab.

Many a woman standing in front of a shop window has merely stopped to reflect.

Hound dogs sit around and howl at the moon. Calamity howlers sit around and howl at nothing.

The world seems to be peaceful only during those months having a "z" in them.

You read about many formerly rich men dying poor and just as many formerly poor men dying rich.

Fireworks may be scarce on the Fourth of July but bootleg customers always see as many as usual.

The nicest thing about troubles is every morning you find some brand new ones to worry about.

It is easy to get a boy to take a bath. Just buy a hose and let him water the lawn.

Thin summer dresses are here and the modest man hopes the girl between him and the light is wearing a bathing suit also.

ROSE HILL NOTES

ROSE HILL, July 5.—The Ladies' Auxiliary had a very interesting meeting and was well attended. On Thursday afternoon after the regular program (chile No. 4 served refreshments. Mrs. Magner of Jonesville attended the meeting. A cordel escaped last Saturday while carrying water from the brick plant. He was discovered and returned before many hours.

Mrs. D. T. Smith is still ailing. Misses Inez and Anna Mae Graham from Big Stone Gap are visiting with friends here now.

Moss Cider had an accident Saturday at Jockey Sale when a mule injured his arm by biting it before anything could be done to stop the animal.

Quite a number attended the fourth at Smith Ky. The Rose Hill ball team played the Smith team that day.

White Marjuna from Fayette Ky., is visiting relatives.

EWING NOTES

H. D. Yearo of Shawnee, was a business visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Kincaid is visiting in Corbin this week.

A. S. Saffridge has begun work on a brick building to be used as an oil station in connection with his garage.

Miss Ruth Merrill of Florida, Miss Patty Fugate, Walter Willis and Jim Kesterson enjoyed a picnic supper at the lake Thursday.

W. O. Murry of Middlesboro, was here Tuesday in the interest of the J. C. Mahan Motor Co.

Mrs. Esther Parkey of Gibson Station, is visiting relatives here this week.

Harry Eds of Hagan, was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatcher and family, and Mr. Butter of Knoxville and Miss Frances Chapman of Norton spent Monday night as the guests of Mrs. C. J. Richmond and family.

The Epworth League of the Rose Hill Church enjoyed a social at the church Monday evening. Refreshments were served.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan V. Richmond a son, Dan Parkey Richmond.

Miss Celia Warren Shirley was a caller in Ewing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie shopped in Middlesboro Wednesday.

John Richmond had the misfortune of getting his wrist dislocated while

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

NEW YORK, July 5.—Democracy

has gone a wooing. It's out to capture the ladies. And if the female in politics is half as susceptible to blandishments and beguilements as she is supposed to be in matters of the heart, the feminine vote may cut a considerable figure in the final count of political offices this fall.

The share accorded to women in the Democratic convention, was in striking contrast to the extent of participation that was permitted them in the Republican gathering at Cleveland.

Not only were they given greater representation, numerically, in the field of delegates and alternates, but in all the convention activities they were allowed a freer hand and wielded a wider influence than was yielded them at any stage of the Cleveland proceedings.

These special concessions to the ladies are counted on not merely to help the Democratic presidential ticket, but to be a big factor in the congressional and senatorial campaigns. For control of the legislative end by an effective majority is no less important to the party's program than the election of their man as the executive head of the government.

And aggressive assistance by women workers, it is conceded, can be particularly helpful in the local congressional fights where feminine, church, club and social pressures can best be exerted.

In this move, Democrats hope to cash in on the campaign already in full swing by the National League of Women Voters, for greater political participation by women.

The league's campaign is political, but non-partisan. It takes no part in besting the candidates of any party. It is committed to issues of particular interest to women, including child labor and the prevention of war, but

the main drive of its present campaign is to stimulate woman's interest in politics to the point, where they will get out and vote.

In this connection, the league points out that, even in the election of 1920, less than half the eligible voters of the nation went to the polls on election day. The total vote cast, they claim, was but 49 per cent of the number that would have been cast had every elector exercised his or her right of suffrage. The result, although an overwhelming victory for the Republicans on the basis of the votes registered, was actually an election by a minority—by less than one-third of the nation's qualified voters, in fact.

The league has set itself the task of getting out at least 75 per cent of the total eligible vote this fall. If it succeeds, even half-way in this effort, the number of ballots cast this fall will exceed the 26,736,000 votes cast in 1920 by more than 7,100,000. If it reached the goal of 75 per cent set, the total vote next Nov. 1 would exceed 51,000,000. The party that can pull any considerable part of the increased vote the league's campaign promises to bring to the polls is the party most likely to walk away with the election.

And this is the vote the Democrats are out to capture. They believe it to be a very large extent, the feminine vote. Wherefore the special attentions given the ladies—even to the extent of proposing a woman candidate for vice-president!

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, economist and statistician, who has made a special study of election figures and percentages, says the usual presidential elections is decided by a switch of less than five per cent of the votes cast.

If the women can bring to the Democrats that necessary five per cent, then the political gallantry of Democratic leaders will have won its bait.

It was with the announced purpose of deepening the waterway and of recovering rich soil at the same time, that a dam was built last February across the stream just north of Suchien city. The water was turned into an old dry river bed leading to the Ming dynasty, when the coffins were buried, an east of its present bed.

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Miss Patty Fugate has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. McLenore, at Rose Hill this week. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. McLenore and Miss Fugate motored to Big Stone Gap.

Wireless licenses in England now number nearly 600,000.

YUKON RESIDENTS GET MAIL WEEKLY

Good Postal Service for the First Time Since Memorable Rush for Gold.

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OH! SNATCHED AWAY IN BEAUTY'S BLOOM

Oh! snatch'd away in beauty's bloom
 On thee shall press no ponderous tomb;
 But on thy turf shall roses rear
 Their leaves, the earliest of the year;
 And the wild cypress wave in tender gloom:

And oft by yon blue gushing stream
 Shall Sorrow lean her drooping head,
 And feed deep thought with many a dream,
 And lingering pause and lightly tread:
 Fond wretch! as if her step disturb'd the dead!

Away! we know that tears are vain,
 That death nor heeds nor hears distress,
 Will this unteach us to complain?
 Or make one mourner weep the less?

And thou—who tell'st me to forget,
 Thy looks are wan, thine eyes are wet.

—Lord Byron.

WELFARE OF CHILDREN DUTY, SWEDISH LAW

Sweden Has New Law For the Care of Their Children

WILL BE REMOVED

Wayward and Depraved Children to be Placed in Home By the State.

Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, July 5.—Compulsory removal of wayward or depraved children from their homes into public custody, and subsequent supervision up to the age of 18, is provided for in a new law for the care of children which has just been passed by the Riksdag. The law further provides for public care of children who are found to be exposed to undesirable influences, and in danger of becoming depraved.

Children removed from their homes in government inspection and treatment in compliance with this law are placed in government institutions, or in good private homes in the country, where they receive expert training and care, and in a similar sort has been carried on in the cities of Sweden, especially Stockholm, for many years by municipal and state boards, who place the children in desirable homes far out in the country, and pay an annual compensation to these homes. In many cases a strong bond of affection grows up between these wards of the state and their foster parents, which culminates in legal adoption.

Under the new law every city and parish will have a special board for the care of children, including local pastors and teachers as permanent members, while inspectors will travel all over the country for the purpose of observing and controlling individual development. Thousands of country homes receive the poor children of the city as guests during the summer and send them back to their homes with cheeks round and rosy.

Nation-wide and energetic philanthropic work is also carried on by the Swedish society "Save the Children," the campaign culminating in an annual Children's Day, when large sums are raised in order to provide summer vacations in children's colonies by the seaside, and in some cases on islands specially reserved.

North Sea Fish Are Depleted By Trawl

By Associated Press. LONDON, July 5.—Fisheries experts recently have noted with anxiety that the great fishing grounds of the North Sea, which supply most of the sea food used on English tables, are becoming rapidly depleted through the energy of trawl fishermen who, since the end of the world war, have greatly increased in number.

The same condition, it is pointed out, existed in 1914, but the world war made fishing on a large scale virtually impossible, and as a consequence of the four closed years the runs increased greatly. In the last year or so fishermen have been forced to go further and further afield, and it is even suggested that the opening of the great fishing grounds off the Falkland Islands might be advisable. This would mean establishment of a special service of refrigerating steamers to bring the catch to British ports.

Nature Despises Sham

Nature forever puts a premium on reality. What is done for effect is soon to be done for effect; what is done for love is felt to be done for love.—Emerson.

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BUSINESS MEN BUILD HUGE HOUSE BOAT

Sleeping Quarters for 215 Tired Ones—Boat Is Modern Ark.

Associated Press.

BERLIN.—A monster houseboat with sleeping accommodations for 215 tired business men is nearing completion on the Havel near Berlin. This modern Noah's Ark will be 150 feet long by 21 feet wide and will be propelled by gas motors.

The "Baldur," as this floating tourist hotel has been called by its owners, the Green Home Society, is the largest ship with living accommodations afloat on inland waters of Germany. The interior simple but dignified in structure is a spotless white. Every cabin is provided with electric light, flowing water and two bunks. The eating facilities will be similar to those of a railway dining car.

The central idea of the "Baldur" experiment is that of taking the members of the Green Home Society, who are residents of the metropolis, out of Berlin on Saturday nights and bringing them to one of the beautiful spots in the Mark of Brandenburg. "The Baldur" is to be equipped with canoes and athletic paraphernalia.

By Associated Press.

MILLOM, England, July 3.—A war memorial tablet of the "Fet and Rock Climbing Club" of the lake district, has been unveiled on top of Great Gable Mountain, 2,919 feet high. The memorial consists of a park which takes in twelve peaks and most of the land surrounding them over the 1,500 feet line, and honors the 25 members of the club who lost their lives in the war. Hundreds of mountaineers journeyed to the Great Gable for the ceremony.

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CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:30. C. A. Blackburn, at 11 a. m. The Lord's Supper service will be observed. At the communion service all who have come into the church during the past three months will be publicly welcomed. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Endeavor at 2:30, 6:30 and 6:45 p. m., respectively. Preaching at 7:30, p. m. subject, "The Rich Young Man." Dr. Rutherford E. Douglas, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The Right Rev. Lewis W. Burton, Bishop of Lexington Diocese, will officiate and preach the sermon at both services. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services. The Rev. Arthur R. Price, Rector.

First M. E. Church
Sunday school at 9:45. E. L. Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m., sermon subject, "The Church and the City." There will be a Boy Scouts' meeting at 2:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, sermon subject, "Secret of Success of the Early or Apostolic Church." The Rev. W. B. Archer, pastor.

OBJECT TO BEING MADE CAPITAL CITY

People of Habarovsk
Decry Action of Soviet.

CHANGE INTO EFFECT

Russian Government Action Not Greeted With Cheers Siberian City.

Associated Press.
HARBIN.—Citizens of Habarovsk, in eastern Siberia on the Amur, are unhappy over the removal of the Soviet seat of government from Chita in Transbaikalia to their city. The change decided upon some months ago is being carried into effect.

The first step toward removal was the publication of an order forbidding private citizens entering the city, except on business. This was a special case where citizens are able to show documents proving necessity. Violations are punishable by a fine of 300 rubles or three months at hard labor. The explanation given by the authorities is that it is necessary to provide living quarters for officials of the various government departments. There is much bitterness among residents over the corresponding reduction in space allotted to them. The committee in charge of allotments has a right to deport such citizens as prove refractory.

WATCHMEN OBJECT: ROBBERS' DISTURB

Bold Yoges Bore Hole In the Back of One of the Night Guards.

By Associated Press.
DANZIG, July 3.—Night watchmen have complained that because of the progressive methods of thieves they cannot sleep properly at night.

Recently robbers, endeavoring to gain entrance to a food store managed to get into the basement and began boring through the wooden floor for the purpose of cutting a panel that would admit their bodies. It happened that the night watchman was asleep on the floor at that particular spot and when his body was pricked by the sharp instrument he set up a cry that aroused all the night watchmen and policemen in the neighborhood.

The building was quickly surrounded and the robbers were captured.

King of Irish Island In Limbo for Liquor

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 3.—Inismurray, an historic island in the Atlantic off the coast of Sligo, and described as "the next parish to America" has been discovered to be an active home of the trade in illicit whiskey. The civic guards raided it and found eight barrels of poteen and large quantities of material with the necessary stills.

The island, like some others off the Irish coast, has a "king." In the person of Michael Waters. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labor and a fine of \$250. Two of his associates got the same jail sentences with fines of \$125.

"Murder Tree"

In Brazil there grows a curious tree—the "clusia"—which natives know as the murder tree. It has aerial roots which reach out and strangle every nearby tree. Its seeds are deposited on branches of trees by birds, from where the roots grow toward the earth, enveloping everything within reach.

Christian Science Society

Masonic building, Twentieth street. Service at 11 a. m. on the subject: "Gospel of the Lord." Deuteronomy 3:24, "O Lord God, thou has begun to show thy servant thy greatness and thy mighty hand; for what God is there in heaven or in earth that can do according to thy works and according to thy might?" Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

First Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. H. R. Chandler, superintendent. Preaching in the morning by the pastor; subject: "The American Flag." Christian Endeavor service at 4:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 by the Rev. J. S. Wright, superintendent of the Willow and Orphans' Home at Louisville. The Rev. A. B. Reeves, pastor.

M. E. Church, South

Sunday School at 9:45. J. S. Wright, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., sermon subject: "Life." Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30, sermon subject, "Blessed are the Pure in Heart." The Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor.

British Emigrants Going to Australia

Py Associated Press.
LONDON, July 3.—It is reported that the cabinet has approved an extended scheme of migration from the British Isles to Australia.

For some time Senator Wilson, representing the Australian Commonwealth government, has been in consultation with the Overseas Settlement committee on details of the scheme, which includes provision for a loan to Australia of about \$100,000,000 to assist the federal government in the carrying out of development work as a preliminary to the acceptance of immigrants.

The new scheme is based on plans for entire families to go out and settle in Australia, and arrangements will be made in advance to insure that an immediate home and employment be available.

Monument Erected Commemorate Song

By Associated Press.

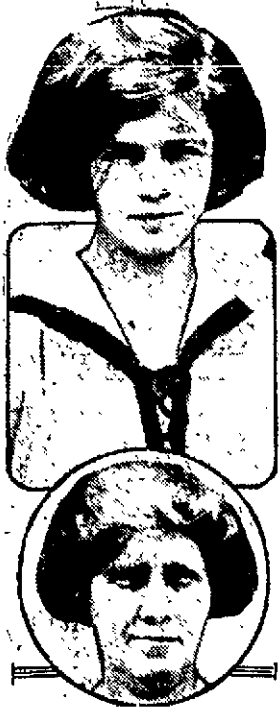
SALZBURG, Austria, July 3.—One hundred years have elapsed since the song "Silent Night, Holy Night," now sung as a Christmas carol throughout the world, was composed in the little village of Oberndorf, near here. In commemoration of the event a monument is to be erected in Oberndorf, the foundations of which are to be laid this summer. The unveiling is to take place on Christmas Day.

The words of the song were written by the chaplain of the Oberndorf parish, Rev. Dr. Mohr, and the music by the teacher of the local school, a man named Gruber.

A Use for Them

"Cold an' hunger," said Uncle Eben, was put in de world to remind people dat day's expected to do sumpin' in dis life besides sit around an' argue.

Fled Ku Klux



Threatening letters signed "Ku Klux Klan" have driven Mrs. John Brooke and her family from their home in Pensgrove, N. J. One letter said that the Klan, at a meeting, objected to Miss Brooke's daughter Alice going auto riding at night with Richard Kent, 19, son of a prominent merchant. It was demanded that the young couple be kept apart or "action will be taken." Above is shown Alice and below Mrs. Brooke, who sold her home and left to avoid further complications.

America, Language Pirate, Has Key to World Tongue

HAS KEY TO WORLD

By Alexander Merman
NEW YORK, July 3.—How's your vocabulary today?

Is it up to the minute so that you know what "Myobist" means? Or are you several months behind in the "Scollaw" period?

New words are coming into our language at the rate of about 2,500 a year—and even the man who writes the dictionary has trouble keeping up with them all.

He is Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of Frank & Wagnalls' New Standard Dictionary and author of many books on word usage.

"Americans," he says, "are the greatest linguistic pirates of all time. In the matter of acquisition of our speech we are governed by no law. We take what we need of other people's language—whether they like it or not."

"As a result, we hold the key to a universal tongue, that some day perhaps will dominate the earth."

Among recent additions to our language, which you should know, if you want to be up to the latest in linguistic style, Dr. Vizetelly points out, are:

Svaraj: From British India. Term that stands for its "Sinn Fein" movement which is trying to establish cultural and political development under native influence.

Jitney: From the French "jetton"—a piece of stamped metal used as a counter in card-laying or reckoning. An English expert agrees with this origin, but claims that its corruption in our term for a five-cent piece, is due to the cockney of the London East-Enders who applied it to their small change.

Hooch: From Alaska, where it was a modest word used in full, hooch-inoo, by the Alaskan Indian to describe "a very strong distilled liquor made from yeast, flour, molasses and sugar, one glass of which is said to contain more 'kick' than a quart of any other ordinary intoxicating beverage made—whiskey included."

Fascisti: From the Italian, derived from the Latin "fascin"—something that binds together. Now the term is applied to that body of Italians who are united to oppose the revolutionary tendencies of the supporters of Sovietism in Italy.

Bolshevik: From the Russian "bolsh" which means "the greater." In the derivative terms such as "Bolshevism" the genius of our language has discarded the "k" and simplified the term.

Mah Jong: From the Chinese game that is becoming one of America's favorite indoor sports. There are 3000 pieces in the "Mah Jong" game and each has a name. When the full game is popularized here, there will be 3000 additional words to our tongue—some of which have already caught on—Pang! Chow! etc.

Among other words that have become part of our language recently, are those derived from terms of science. Radio itself has contributed some 5000 words. And the science of aeronautics about half as many. But here are two outside the larger field.

Parsec: A unit of length used in astronomy to express the distance of stars. One parsec is almost exactly 206,256 times the mean distance of earth from the sun. The term came into popular usage at the time Betelgeuse was featured in the news columns.

Proton: Is a word that belongs to the science of the atom. It is much smaller than the atom itself and comes from the Greek proton—the lowest ranking member of a series having the smallest value.

These are but a few of the terms that are becoming part of the language. Not all the words that come into usage remain.



DR. F. H. VIZETELLY

TRY THESE

If you want to find out whether you are up to the minute in word usage try to define these terms:

Autodyne	Intarvin
Binet Age	Kala-strum
Btuh	Milline
Bonnaz	Monotrot
Cardioscope	Neutrodyne
Charmouze	Oireachtas
Clostrophobia	Petendimeter
Coagulen	Skyography
Cobh	Soulism
Colorum	Synura
E-kimo Pie	Telautogram
Glas-wegian	Vitamin
Heterodyne	Zincite

"Some of them are just foolist expressions," says Dr. Vizetelly.

"Scollaw" for instance, lately publicized several months ago as the term applied to those who violate the prohibition laws, is fast fading out from the picture. For it can't stand the crucible test of time, which makes a word permanent.

"Myobist" is the latest word which is being tried out. It is a word coined from the M. Y. O. B., initial letters of "Mind your own business"—and is the antonym of a busy body. But it, too, will have to stand the test of time before we can put it into the dictionary."

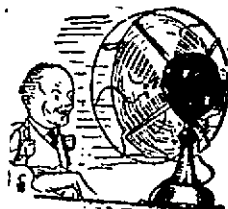
EDUCATION, ANSWER INSANITY PROBLEM

Madness Increases Over Three Hundred Per Cent Since 1870.

Associated Press.
LONDON, July 3.—Despite the fact that in Great Britain there is today one insane person in every 200, contrasted with one in every 650 in 1870, there is no justification for the theory, so often expressed, that a process of racial degeneration is under way. In the opinion of E. J. Liddeter, of the Eugenics Education Society, expressed at the recent conference of the National Union of the Professional and Industrial Mind of Great Britain.

Despite the increase in the number of insane, Mr. Liddeter said, nature herself was constantly striving to regain the normal average, even in the highly organized and complex communities of the present day. Those of weak mentality, he said, attracted each other and eventually brought about their own extinction in this way.

De-cussing sterilization, which he said had been proclaimed as a success in some portions of the United States, the speaker asserted that it did not serve its purpose altogether, because many insane parents had first been parents, their insanity appearing later. Although he suggested that both sterilization and segregation would prevent the birth of many undesirables, he advocated education, both of the individual and the public in general, as the final solution of the problem.



ATTEND EPWORTH LEAGUE

—AT—

M. E. Church, South

6:30 P. M.

Spend Your Sunday Afternoons In a

Winter Breeze

PEP MEETING

Entertaining Program

Special Music

Spiritual Refreshment

President, Jack Avent

Secretary, Deral Biggerstaff

Vice-President, Lola Smith

Treasurer, Audrey Pippin

SERVICES

Sunday, July 6th

MORNING

11 o'clock A. M.

"The Soul Winners"

EVENING

7:30 P. M.

"Sheep and Goats"

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

First Presbyterian Church

RUTHERFORD E. DOUGLAS, PASTOR

At eleven o'clock the Lord's Supper will be observed. At fifteen minutes before eleven the session will convene in the Sabbath School room to receive any who wish to unite with the church. At the communion service all who have come into the church during the last three months will be publicly welcomed.

At the evening service the sermon will be based upon the pathetic picture of the rich young man who went away from Christ and his invitation, sorrowful. There be not a few today who are full of sorrow as they turn away from him their best and truest friend.

PLAIN GOSPEL PREACHING AND A CORDIAL

WELCOME FOR ALL WHO COME

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets Monday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Sunday School rooms. The executive committee will meet at 2:30.

Entertain With Line Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Glover were hosts at line party at the Manning theater Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Mrs. W. B. Crenshaw and Miss Ida Crenshaw of Knoxville. Those enjoying their hospitality were: Miss Winifred Harrison, of Georgia, Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Eleanor Campbell, Miss Florence Heaton, John McKinnon, Joe Sweeney, George Callison, John Thompson of Alabama, Arthur Glover and the honorees.

Mrs. F. P. Scales Entertains

Mrs. F. P. Scales entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Neul Bennett, recent bride, of Pineville and her two guests, Miss Mary McDermott of Barbourville and Miss Mary Squibb of Cincinnati. A salad course for refreshments were served. Guests were: Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Rice Johnson of Pineville, Mrs. Felix Sampson and her mother, Mrs. E. G. Jones of Pittsboro, Mrs. W. E. Frazer, Miss Mary Yeager, Mrs. Harry Moss and the honorees.

All Day Meeting of Wesley Class

The Woman's Wesley Bible class of the M. E. Church, South, had an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. D. G. Hinks Thursday. The day was spent in quilting and sewing. At noon lunch was served on the lawn. The business session in charge of Mrs. M. E. Brown, president, was held in the afternoon. Mrs. D. Z. Gibson gave the Bible lesson and prayer was conducted by Mrs. George Philmore. At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Zimmerman Entertains

Complimenting her house guest, Mrs. J. Calvin McKown of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Henry E. Vogt of Louisville, sister of Mrs. F. L. Kennedum, Mrs. Theodore Carl Zimmerman gave a delightful bridge party in her apartment at the Carlton Thursday. The house was attractively decorated in the season's flower. Fifty friends were present. The first prize was won by Mrs. J. C. Richardson and the booty prize by Mrs. J. B. Dickey. To each of the honorees a gift was presented. An ice course, carrying out the national colors, was served.

Miss Lola Lee's Guest Is Honored

Miss Myrtle Thompson entertained at her home Thursday night with a bridge party, complimenting Miss Frances Cooper, guest of Miss Lola of Hurdgate. There were two tables of bridge and the following young people were present: Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Cooper, Miss Lee, Miss Thelma Thompson, Miss Myrtle Thompson, E. L. Moore, Hans Hoffler, George Watts, Harold Newman and Kemp Thompson.

LOCALS

Mrs. W. B. Crenshaw returned to Knoxville yesterday after spending the fourth of July with her brother, A. B. Glover. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Efron and little son and daughter of Chattanooga, formerly of Middlesboro, left Wednesday morning for New York from where they sail today for Liverpool.

Pets at Wedding



The four pet terriers of Miss Grace Virginia Hendrick will attend her wedding at Simsbury, Conn., to George W. Patterson, an assistant dean at the University of Michigan, it has been announced. The terriers will occupy a special pew during the ceremony, which is to be a fashionable society affair.

DISTANCE HAMBERS ALASKAN BASEBALL

Alaskan Leagues Are Composed of Various City Organizations.

Associated Press. KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 5.—Alaskans play, read of, and enjoy their baseball like their cousins in the states.

Ketchikan, Inupiat and Anchorage have baseball leagues which are composed of city teams. Because of the great distance separating these cities it has been impossible to play match games.

Hart Film Does Not Arrive; Order Mixed

The Brown Amusement offers the following explanation of the failure of the Bill Hart film to reach here yesterday in time for the holiday program. The Paramount exchange opened an office at Louisville, effective June 23. When the transfer was made from Cincinnati, orders were to arrive here. The film arrived here mixed and the feature picture failed today, however, and will be exhibited at the Manning tonight.

England, for an extended visit with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagner today a seven-pound daughter.

Mrs. Marvin Gilley of Big Stone Gap is visiting George Van Beber and family.

Mrs. Earl Winters of Cumberland Gap spent the day with George Van Beber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Letzinger and little son, Dexter, of Knoxville arrived here today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Yaden.

L. H. Goodman will leave for Cincinnati tonight for a few days' business visit.

Abe Efron will leave tomorrow morning by auto for Chattanooga. Clyde Haddix and S. C. Harris will accompany him as far as Knoxville.

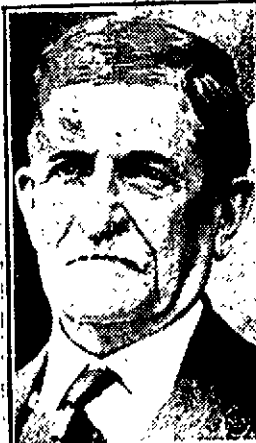
Foreman Faulconer, who lately returned from Oklahoma, is attending the summer school of L. M. U. He also intends to continue his studies there during the regular college year when it begins in the fall, preparing himself for a professorship in history and allied subjects.

Mrs. Ben W. McMurray and daughter of Jefferson City, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackburn.

Mr. H. G. Burnett of Birmingham, and little son Joe arrived Thursday night to visit Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Smith.

T. A. Weaver is in Baltimore looking after his fall line of suits.

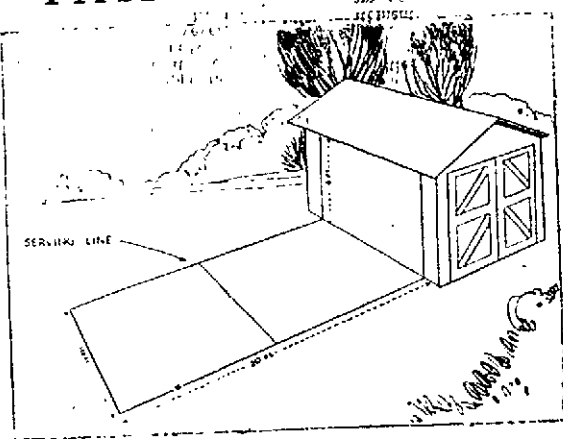
Prohi Candidate



H. P. Harris, selected as candidate for president by the Prohibition party.

BACKYARD PLAYGROUNDS

HANDBALL GAME FOR FATHER WELL AS SON



(This is the eighth of a series of 10 articles on the construction and use of playground equipment adapted to the back yard.)

By W. C. Batchelor.

Handball is a game in which father and son can grow up together. Dad can break in his boy at about the age of 10 or 12. Almost any back yard will provide ample space for a court.

Any flat wall, either wood or brick, will do. The court may be any size, but in general the following proportions should be followed. The wall space should be four-fifths as high as it is wide, and the court should be two and one-half times as long as the wall is high.

A "service" line divides the court midway between the wall and the back line. This is called a single-wall court.

The game is played on the same principle as tennis, but with the hand instead of a racket, and against the wall instead of over a net. A tennis ball or any similar rubber ball may be used.

The rules are simple and the game is easily picked up by the beginner. Its devotees claim it has all the fascination of any other sport.

NEW YORK, July 5.—John J. Hughes, Jr., 11, of Des Moines, Ia., doesn't care a whoop about the whupping of the Democratic convention.

It could all be over now, as far as he is concerned. For he has received his appointment as official pacer, and has an engraved card to prove it.

"And I have had my picture taken, just like a regular candidate," he says triumphantly, "and all the kids back home will see it."

"Back home," young John is a seventh-grade schoolboy, and a first-grade carrier of the Des Moines News after school hours.

His father is sergeant at arms of the convention. But it should not be implied that he used his office to win the appointment for his son.

The boy and his smile carried the issue. And here's his picture to prove it.

JOHN J. HUGHES, JR.

DODGE POLICY EFFECTS SAVING

Continue Buying Without Fear of Depreciation Through Obsolescence.

It is quite evident from the comments of buyers, according to P. T. Colgan of the Pinnacle Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers, that the public appreciates the significance of Dodge Brothers' policy of making constant improvements in their motorcars instead of changing models every year.

Magazines and newspapers everywhere are reminding the people this month that this policy continues to prevail and that they may buy Dodge Brothers cars without fear of seeing a new and entirely different model put on the market soon after they take possession of the present type car.

"Coming just at this time," said Mr. Colgan, "when many manufacturers are preparing to issue new models, this keeping with their annual custom, this advertisement is having a striking effect. It serves as a whole-some reminder to prospective buyers. They are finding a month or so later that it is an obsolete model. And it is only natural that they should. The depreciation loss is out of proportion for a few months' use. Moreover, most people like to be up to date in their motor equipment and if they wish to follow their desire in this respect they must accept this sharp depreciation loss."

Dodge Brothers Motor Car owners, who buy new cars every year—and there are many of them—have a big advantage here. A one-year old Dodge Brothers car is modern in appearance and mechanical design. That fact is conceded by everyone. Equally important to its resale value, however, is the fact that it is substantially the same car that Dodge Brothers will manufacture a year later. In other words there is no danger that this one-year old car will suffer an undue depreciation loss simply because an entirely different model is about to make its appearance. We charge off only for the normal rate of depreciation for one year. And the used car buyer in turn appreciates the fact that the price represents full value and that he can buy the car with full assurance of many years of satisfactory service.

There are 40,000 unemployed boys and girls in London.

PAINS IN BACK

Arkansas Lady Says Mother Gave Her Cardui and She Had No More Trouble of This Kind.

Lamar, Ark.—Mrs. Edith Seaman, here, recently made the following statement describing her experience in the use of Cardui:

"I had pain in my back and sides; had sick headaches and my nose would bleed. I couldn't sit up at all.

"My mother gave me Cardui. I took about a half bottle and at this... I was able to get up and help with the work. Next time I took it again, and now, after taking two bottles, I do not have any trouble at all at this time. I gained, my skin cleared up, I am healthy and strong.

"My mother took Cardui for a week, run-down condition. It did her more good for weakness and nervousness than any medicine she has ever taken. She took six bottles in all. We recommend it and certainly know its worth."

The foregoing is one out of thousands of statements which have been received from users of Cardui, the woman's tonic. If you are a sufferer from womanly ailments, try Cardui. It may be just what you need. At your dealer's.

NC-154

Add the Artistic Touch to Your Dinner

Table With BLUE JAPANESE CHINA

SEE BURKE FIRST

Jewelry That Lasts

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, two furnished rooms with bath. Apply at 205 E. Ave. New phone 205. C-26tr

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Five room cottage on Prospect Road, C. C. Miller. 7-11 pd

FOR RENT—Up-to-date furnished apartment. Call 410. 7-7

FOR RENT. Rooms for rent, over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Bros. 26tr

FOR RENT, five room completely furnished apartment with bath, lights and water furnished. Call Old phone 798, Mrs. M. L. Frazer. tr

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tr

FOR SALE—Brand new Dodge Coupe. 1923 Ford Touring. See Murray, Faulconer's Garage. tr

FOR SALE: One Ford for truck at a bargain. Call Hawkins at Middlesboro Motor Co. 6-27tr

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 451, Middlesboro, or Hamilton Construction Co. tr

Establishes a New Scout Record

By Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., July 5.—A new Boy Scouts' world's record for wall-scaling in 10.7 seconds was established here recently when Troop No. 1 of South Pasadena shattered the previous record of 12.6 seconds held by a North Carolina troop.

The event consists of a sixty-foot run with an intervening wall nine feet high that must be scaled by the eight boys comprising the team.

Snow prevents plants from becoming frostbitten.

FRUIT TREE SALESMEN: Make

good money whole or part time. Write for our liberal terms. Cumberland Plateau Nurseries, Sales Office, 409 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 7-10

The Clean, Cool Kitchen

—WHERE WORK IS LIGHT

A WOMAN realizes how much arduous, tiring work she had been doing in her kitchen, needlessly, when she begins to use an electric range.

She has banished forever the bother with dirty fuel and ashes; there is no soot, smoke, grease nor fumes; no wasted heat. She can keep her kitchen spotlessly clean and pleasant, and has put an end to the constant scrubbing of pots and pans.

With a Hotpoint Electric Range the woman in the home finds little left of kitchen work—and what remains is almost like a diversion.

Write for literature today. The Electric Shop, 1100 W. Main St., Middlesboro, Ky.

The Electric Shop

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO. (Incorporated)

"Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop"

Phone 773-J

Annette's

Shampooing, Massage, Manicuring and Chiropractic Parlors 1100 W. Main St. Bldg. Phone 773-J

Hints From a Housewife's Kitchen Diary



Early Summer Hints

A NEW RHUBARB RECIPE

Rhubarb is the first spring trophy for the enameled ware preserving kettle. For housewives who find the plain rhubarb too cold, there have been devised various rhubarb compotes. These are very good in themselves, as such, and make excellent filling for fruit pies and tarts.

DISHES FOR THE SUMMER HOME

Owners of country cottages and bungalows are now getting them in order for the season. It is a ways rather depressing to encounter one of these shut up dwellings and mark the damage or deterioration of the winter. In our climate north and east do corrupt, all right, even if thieves do not break through and steal.

When it comes to going over the kitchen equipment, lucky is the housewife who left enameled ware to face the winter's damp. No rusted out kettles or saucepans here! If she is getting ready for the season, she will secure her gratitude by seeing that they are well provided with this easily cleaned ware. Also, it will be an economy to include plates, cups and saucers of enameled ware for everyday or picnic use, as ordinary china fares ill when people are vacationing.

EQUIPMENT FOR PRESERVING

When the garden begins to grow green, and fruit trees, berry bushes and the like show promise of good things to come, then the housewife begins to prepare for harvesting these gifts of nature. While her harvesting does not call for reapers and binders, mowing machines and other ponderous, if useful, inventions, it is not without its mechanical side. The utensils which the fruits and vegetables are cooked, the implements used in handling them and the containers to which they are finally stored, away are all of great importance. The experienced housewife knows very well that she must have utensils which have a surface not affected by the acids in the fruit, and therefore she knows how preserving is her enameled ware preserving kettle, with its sanitary, clean, acid-proof surface. If she is forehanded, she will have three sizes of preserving kettles in commission. A medium-sized enameled ware saucepan which should be kept entirely for use in the preserving process, is most useful for boiling down syrups or making small quantities of jams from left overs. Add to these an enameled

ware colander, channelled with skimmer, ladle, and several long handled enameled ware spoons, and the mechanical end of preserving is provided for. To keep from after cooking, nothing is as useful as glass jars with tight screw down tops.

One of these is made of rhubarb and prunes. Cut the rhubarb into inch pieces and place in an enameled ware preserving kettle. Soak the prunes all night, or until soft. Remove the stones from the prunes; add the prunes to the rhubarb. The proportion should be one cup of stewed prunes to two cups of rhubarb. Add just enough cold water to keep the fruit from burning and cook slowly over a moderate fire. When well cooked, add sugar in the proportion of one cup of sugar to three cups of the mixture. Cook until all is a smooth jam. As a variation of this, sliced bananas may be added.

A STRING BEAN SWEET PICKLE

In the making of sweet pickles, the enameled ware preserving kettle is indispensable. Its porcelain surface makes it safe to use with even the strongest vinegar, and no matter how long the pickles may be in the cooking their natural color will not be altered.

Try this year a little known sweet pickle made of very tiny string beans. Pick the beans when not over an inch or an inch and a half in length. Trim off each end. Place in an enameled ware preserving kettle and cover with sugar in the proportion of one cup of sugar to one of the beans. Then pour on any good vinegar until the beans are covered. Bring quickly to a boil and skim with an enameled ware skimmer. Then cook slowly, adding whole cloves, a few allspice and a small quantity of stick cinnamon. These spices may be left in the jam with the pickles, or may be skimmed out. The pickle is equally good either way. It is only a question of taste.

BE PREPARED FOR THAT PICNIC
Paper Plates, Napkins, Forks and Spoons
Shelburne DRUG CO.
Try First

Chero-Cola
In the twist bottle
CHERO-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

MANRING Tonight
SATURDAY, JULY 5TH
WM. S. HART
—IN—
"WILD BILL HICKOK"
This is the Picture that was Advertised for the Fourth but which Failed to Arrive—Don't Fail to See It Tonight
BROWNIE TONIGHT
Neal Hart in
—IN—
"BELOW THE RIO GRANDE"
ALSO CENTURY COMEDY
MONDAY—Fred Thompson in "THE FIGHTING SAMP"
COMING—Tom Moore and Mickey Bennett in "BIG BROTHER"